The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 | Brigham Young University | Provo, Utah | Vol. 35 No. 36 Monday, October 26, 1981

ndonesia hopes religion leads to social values

By CATHY TIMMINS
Staff Writer

igion and state in Indonesia are not ite, because the state hopes religious values ead to a peaceful, just and prosperous y, according to the director general for ic institutional development of the blic of Indonesia.

Anton Timur Djaelani, the keynote speaker dam: Spiritual Foundations and Modern estations," said Friday Indonesia does not a state religion, although more than 90 per of the population is Moslem. This shows nce for other religions, he said.

More than 30,000 islands

onesia is composed of more than 30,000 s, located north of Australia and south of in the Indian Ocean.

ead of a state religion, Indonesia has adop- state ideology in five parts, including a in one God, in "just and civilized anitarian values," in Indonesian nalism and in social justice for the whole In- ian people.

onesia was the second country to have "a edged ministry of religious affairs," he said. irst was Israel.

basic question of Islam, with regard to n development is, "can religion survive in icated modern life?" Djaelani said.

Djaelani listed reasons given by prominent Moslem thinkers for the Islamic states' halted progress while the rest of the world continued developing.

Foreign colonizers were considered to have caused the stall by ruining Moslem worship and faith with foreign influence, he said. The answer, then, was for the Moslems to free themselves from Western domination, Djaelani said.

Other thinkers said Islam was not progressing because it had to be rethought in modern terms, borrowing good parts of Western society, such as science and technology, and rejecting bad parts, such as materialism, he said.

Cured through education

Some thought the "backwardness" could be cured by reducing ignorance through education. Indonesia's educational aims are teaching "discipline toward God," science and technology, vocational training and making "patriots who can be responsible for the whole nation, regardless of religion," he said.

Another proposed cure for Moslems' backwardness was to "Westernize and secularize," he said.

Djaelani listed several Islamic movements in Indonesia. "They are doing their best to influence the upbuilding of Indonesia in accordance with the religion of Islam," he said.

"Islam brings equality and freedom," he said.

Djaelani said Islam is the religion for the universe revealed by God through Mohammed, and it provides guidance for this life and the next. Islam should not be judged on the basis of Moslem fanatics, but by Islam's precepts, he said.

Djaelani ended with an admonition to the audience. "I hope that you will improve your belief and faith, and that this faith of yours will result in good deeds for the benefit of mankind," he said.

David Kennedy, special representative of the LDS First Presidency and ambassador at large to the world for the LDS Church, said during his introductory remarks, "Islam is an area where there is a void in our understanding."

Home, family, children

Emphasizing the importance of studying other beliefs, Kennedy said "home, family, our children and grandchildren, and social and economic progress are common concerns the world over." Studying other people will bring us all closer, he said.

"If we have a better understanding of other men, we have a better understanding of the Creator," said Noel B. Reynolds, associate academic vice president for religious instruction and university studies. "We should gather all truths . . . to come out Mormons."

Universe photo by Shawna Smith

Umar F. Abd-Allah, chairman of the department of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Michigan, introduces a topic Friday during symposium at BYU on Islamic thought and values.

Universe photo by Paul Stout

oan Worthen, coordinator of the Utah County/City Health Department Home Nurse Program, hecks a patient's feet to see if his circulation is good. Sometimes her job effects her home life espite efforts to block out patient's problems, she says.

Nurse gives patients old-fashioned care

By MICHELLE DILL
Teaching Assistant

ike the horse-and-buggy doctor of days of yore, se Joan Worthen makes house calls.

Worthen is a home-health nurse and the coor- ator of the Utah County/City Health Department he Nurse Program, which is based in Provo.

very day, under doctors' orders, she and four er nurses travel 25 to 30 miles to visit the sick, the bled and the dying in Utah Valley, she says.

While Worthen is more likely to arrive at her tients' homes in a white Toyota than a buggy ched to a team of horses, and to be wearing a trim e pantsuit instead of a black coat and tie, she does y the traditional black bag. She also radiates the ditional personal concern for patients.

ler patients range from an elderly man trying to it the effects of a mysterious degenerative disease middle-aged diabetic who had both legs am- ated but is still game for an evening of miniature on her prosthesis.

Worthen treats six to seven patients a day — cking blood pressures, changing catheters, fixing eings, giving shots, checking medication and, ost always, providing a listening ear and otional support, she says.

hat she is adept at combining the medical and physical quickly becomes evident as one watches work.

Listens to complaints

s she visits the diabetic who wants to play iatures golf, Worthen makes questions about blood er level, diet and medication with conversation ut a trip to the dentist by one of the patient's tives and also listens to the patient's complaints ut her phone, which is not working.

s they talk, she also takes the woman's blood ssure, checks her heart and has her "take off her ," so the stumps can be examined.

t another home, the nurse speaks cheerfully to wife of a patient who has muscular dystrophy, is d, "has lost complete control of every function," can only respond by blinking.

Gee, he looks good today!" she says as she listens is breathing, checks his catheter and feels his feet legs to see if circulation is good.

nd when she visits an elderly man with a mysterious disease doctors haven't been able to diagnose but which is gradually deteriorating his muscles, she listens sympathetically as he voices his frustration: "They should be exploring what I've got. Maybe it won't help me, but it might help someone else."

After the examination, he insists on showing her some rugs he made at a more dexterous age. "None of them are exactly alike," he says proudly. "They're all different."

Close relationship

Worthen says she has a close relationship with most of her patients and their families. "You become so involved with these people and their lives," she says. "You talk to them about their Uncle Joe. You're concerned about what they're concerned about.

"You're their nurse and they trust you, so they tell you all their problems. You have to be a good listener."

She has to be careful, though, not to become too involved, she says.

"I try to shut it out when I walk out the door. You can't take their problems home very long. If you did in very many days in a row, it would get on your nerves."

But sometimes, she says, her job does affect her home life. "We're under so much pressure. All day long we have to make decisions. People want advice. And then you go home and your children want to tell you about their problems, and your husband wants to tell you his, and you feel like, 'Don't ask me anything I have to make a decision on!'"

Worthen says sharing her experiences and feelings with the other home nurses helps release the tension.

"We've got to unwind after we hear problems all day. We joke with each other and it helps," she says. "The other home nurses are the only ones who understand. We tell each other about it, and it doesn't seem quite so awful."

Some of the experiences the nurses share are humorous, she says, such as the woman who tried to fix her husband's leaking catheter with Super Glue.

"When she tried to undress him, his catheter stuck to his pants. She had to cut a hole out of his pants, and when I got there, there was this hunk of pants hanging on a catheter."

See NURSE page 6

Sheriff's Jeep Patrol

'Cavalry' to the rescue

By VERONICA VAGG
Staff Writer

Gone are the days of the cavalry charging to the rescue in an emergency. Today, chances are it will be the Utah County Sheriff's Jeep Patrol that arrives to save the day.

With more than 2,000 square miles to patrol, the Utah County sheriff's office often relies on a volunteer group to help the department cope with emergencies. These volunteers are members of a search-and-rescue team.

"Just after World War II, volunteer groups sprang up around Utah to help sheriffs' offices cope with the surge of emergency calls from people in Utah on vacation," said Ken McClure, commander of the Utah County Sheriff's Jeep Patrol.

"The first search-and-rescue teams were made up of servicemen who came home and wanted to get involved in some kind of community-aid program," McClure said. "Groups sprang up all over Utah, and in 1960 the Utah Jeep Search and Rescue Association was founded.

"Today all 29 counties have groups helping the local sheriff's office.

"The idea grew and spread to other states, including Idaho, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and some states in the East."

The search-and-rescue teams are called out to help in all kinds of emergencies. Some of these include trying to find lost hikers and lost children and giving first aid to victims of airplane crashes or car accidents.

"Some of the things we do are not very pleasant," McClure said. "For instance, in January we received a call from the sheriff's office asking us to try and find a missing man.

"The man was a woodcutter by trade and he had gone out to cut firewood. When we found him he was dead, crushed by his equipment. There was nothing we could do except take the body to the mortuary.

"On the other hand," McClure said, "nothing beats the feeling of real satisfaction you get when you know you are helping a member of the community.

"Earlier this year we went out to search for two young fellows who had gone on a hike and not returned home. One of them was a diabetic and would soon be in need of medication.

"We got a group together and managed to locate them using a spotlight. It was then only a simple job to get them off the mountain," he said.

Another rescue the group was involved in recently was locating an elderly woman who had walked out of a Payson rest home and couldn't be found.

"Luckily, we managed to find her. If we hadn't, she would probably be dead," McClure said. "She was 78 years old and had wandered into a hayfield where she stumbled and fell, unable to get up again. She must have lain there for at least six hours before we found her.

"It was July and hot. She was so dehydrated when we found her she was unconscious. We rushed her to the hospital suffering from heat exhaustion," McClure said.

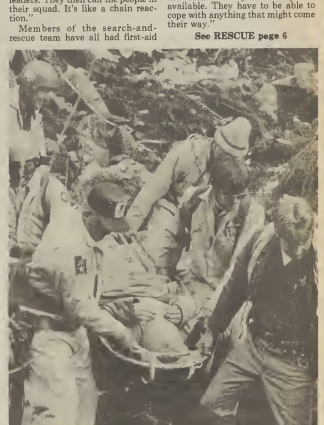
The patrol consists of nearly 50 members who are divided up into four squads, roughly geographically.

"If the sheriff's office needs the jeep patrol's help we have a complete list of the volunteers' telephone numbers so that, in theory anyhow, we can reach everyone at all times," said Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley.

"In practice we call the commander who in turn calls the group leaders. They then call the people in their squad. It's like a chain reaction."

Members of the search-and-rescue team have all had first-aid experience. "They have to deal with a variety of situations," Holley said. "In the cities, emergency ambulances are called to an injured person, but out in the countrysids the volunteers may be the only ones available. They have to be able to cope with anything that might come their way."

See RESCUE page 6



Universe photo by Steve Sitton

Darlene Wilcox of Payson is carried down a mountain near Provo Canyon by Utah County Jeep Patrol members Thursday. Members of the volunteer group hiked two miles to rescue Wilcox, who had fallen down a cliff and broken her leg while dear hunting.

Devotional speaker to be Elder Bradford

Elder William R. Bradford, a member of the LDS Church First Quorum of Seventy, will be the Devotional speaker Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Music will be provided by the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Bryce Rytting, a graduate student.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will also be televised twice on KBYU-TV, Channel 11: Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Elder Bradford was called to be a General Authority in October 1975, while serving as president of the Chile Mission.

He is now area supervisor in Mexico and Central America, working closely with Spanish-speaking church members.

Before serving a mission in Japan, Elder Bradford was introduced to missionary work when his parents were called to preside over the Laie Temple Bureau Mission in Hawaii.

After studying at BYU, Elder Bradford became involved in the fruit-growing and shipping business in Texas. He later became president and general manager of a firm that grows both citrus and tropical fruits in Mexico and Central America for distribution in the United States.

He and his wife, the former Mary Ann Bird, have six children.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mexico City suffers earthquake

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake lasting about three full minutes shook Mexico City Saturday night, rocking buildings and knocking out power in a widespread area of the city.

Residents described the quake as one of the sharpest in recent years. But there were no immediate reports of casualties or major damage in the capital.

The quake knocked out much of the area's telephone service, hampering efforts to assess the effects of the tremor.

The Tacubaya Seismological Center said the quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, an intensity capable of causing severe damage.

Arms package headed for veto

WASHINGTON — Despite President Reagan's vow to "keep on fighting" for approval of his arms package for Saudi Arabia, the transaction appears headed for a congressional veto unless the president can pull off a political miracle of persuasion before the Senate vote on Wednesday.

Veto of the $8.5 billion arms deal that includes five AWACS radar planes would be an embarrassing defeat for the Republican president who, until now, has shown a remarkable ability to get his way in tough confrontations with Congress.

Search continues for SLC boy

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office has issued an all-points bulletin for a vehicle that may be connected with the disappearance of a 4-year-old boy who vanished from a supermarket last Tuesday.

The sheriff's office says the car is described as a yellow, late-model Dodge Diplomat with California license plates.

Dispatchers said Saturday that a door-to-door search for Danny Davis has been called off. However, the dispatcher said investigators continue to follow leads that have been generated by the release Friday of a composite drawing of a man wanted for questioning.

Church cleared in assault case

BELLEVUE, Wash. — A Bellevue District Court judge has ruled in favor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in a civil assault trial that stemmed from a demonstration at the church's new Bellevue temple.

Judge Joel Rindal said Friday that church was not liable in the case which resulted from demonstrators storming the temple last Nov. 17. The church dedicated the temple in a week of special services that began that day.

The demonstrators protested the church's position on the proposed equal-rights amendment and its alleged use of its money and influence to try to block ERA ratification.

Ambassador to Italy recalled

WASHINGTON — The United States ambassador to Italy, Maxwell M. Rabb, was flown back to Washington earlier this week, in part because of a concern that a Libyan plot might jeopardize his safety, State Department officials said Saturday.

But other officials, acknowledging the concern for Rabb's safety, said the major reason for his sudden return was to assist in the Reagan administration's lobbying effort to win approval for the sale of Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

Schools, families should unite

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell said Saturday that schools and families must support each other in teaching ethical and moral values.

When values are not taught, the result can be "devastating," Bell said.

Speaking at a conference in Salt lake City on schools and the family, Bell said moral and ethical values can be taught through such subjects as history and law without teaching religious concepts that some people might not accept.

Disaster areas named in Texas

DALLAS — President Reagan declared four north Texas counties major disaster areas Saturday. Heavy rains had caused severe flooding there earlier in the month.

The president's action allows the use of federal funds for disaster aid in Cooke, Parker, Stephens and Taylor counties, which were inundated by several inches of rain Oct. 12-16.

A hundred homes were destroyed and 1,400 others damaged by the floods, said the federal Emergency Management Agency.

Soviets demand end to strikes

WARSAW, Poland — Accusing Solidarity of "blackmail," the Communist government demanded Sunday an end to wildcat strikes by more than 250,000 workers as troops headed for some 800 Polish villages.

However, the government's plans to send special military units to help solve food troubles and "local disputes" did not appear to be a step toward martial law, a Western diphomatic observers said.

Hauntingly Clever Cards and Partyware for Halloween

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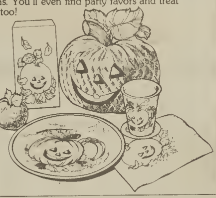

byu bookstore Hallmark

Elder Asay urges students, 'Show love and concern'

By BRENT DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Mohammed took a society of idolatry and taught it to believe in a monotheistic god. Joseph Smith taught the nature and characteristics of God, said Elder Carlos E. Asay, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church.

"All men and women who live and have lived are brothers and sisters — spirit children of our Heavenly Father," Elder Asay said. "The message of the LDS Church is of love and concern for all people."

According to Elder Asay, Socrates, Confucius, Mohammed and many other leaders who have lived on this earth were given a part of the truth to enlighten all the world. "This is a statement of God's love regarding all mankind," Elder Asay said.

Elder Asay served a mission in the Middle East and had, he said, a sanctifying experience as he completed a journey of joy and sacrifice in a part of the Arab world.

In Lebanon, Elder Asay played on the Lebanese National Basketball Team. At the airport, as he was leaving, one of the leaders of the team presented him with a Persian rug. The rug symbolizes the generosity and gift-giving attitude of the Islamic people.

In 1865, Elder Parley P. Pratt said, "We would do well to look into the history of nations and the way God deals with them." His thoughts echo the teachings of some of the ancient prophets in the Book of Mormon who said the words of the prophets would be spread throughout the world.

There are many similarities between Mormonism and Islam. Both teach the worship of one almighty god who loves and cares about his people. Both teach that we should treat others as we wish to be treated, Elder Asay said.

"I need not say more about the similarities between Mormons and Moslems, for both drink from the waters of the divine fountain — the eternal word of God," Elder Asay said.

"The center of Islam and Mormon worship is in one almighty God," Elder Asay said, "and where much is given, as it is in these two faiths, much is expected." There are three challenges to be met by both Mormons and Moslems, Elder Asay said.

We should cause people to look to God so they might live to the fullest. According to Elder Asay, materialism brings false worship or no worship at all.

It is also our responsibility to share the living truth that flows from the fountain of truth — God. "We need warnings today more than ever before for there are few things more important than sharing the truth," Elder Asay said.

"And finally, we must do all in our power to keep the fountains from which the water flows pure," he said.

"A need that each of us shares is not only a need to believe but also to do," Elder Asay said. "We must translate all our believing and faith into action."

Text Returns

Now is the time to bring in those textbooks thet you purchesed in error for the second block for e refund. Help us help other students who mey need thet book by bringing it in es soon as possible, but remember thet October 31 is the lest dayl Don't forget thet you elso need the correct receipt to get your refund.

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New miracle cure to Rubik's puzzle ends frustrations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two brothers from Menlo Park are marketing a way to break the mind-boggling Ruhik's Cube puzzle in record time.

The answer, they say, is to take their small, mallet-like club and smash the multi-colored cube to smithereens.

"There are all different kinds of ways to use it," says Roger Hill, 26, who developed the "answer" with his brother Steven.

Hill said he and his brother developed the smasher after listening to friends express frustration over the cube, some 30 million of which have been sold worldwide.

The Hills hope to sell a million, at $4 each, by Christmas.

The Daily Universe

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Universe photo by Garry Bryant

nnist Jeck Anderson makes e point during e Universe interview. Anderson, who visited Thursday, began his journelism cereer with e Selt Lake County weekly end is now the d Stetes' foremost investigetive reporter.

eporter born with it

NT RANDLE
aff Writer

Anderson, one erica's top l columnists, his career in en at age 12 for y paper in Salt ity called The Eagle. Ander- in an interview ey.

sting his early experiences, king as an un- ditor for the t News' Boy wage. Anderson now writes a olumn, weekly and columns ed weekly in America and along with ap- ces on "Good America." of Anderson's riting ventures agazine — The tor — that he nd publishes. mier issue, Sep- 1981, sold more 0,000 copies — od for a first nderson said. ng his footsteps how he got in- in investigative ng, Anderson said, "I guess you're sort of born with it."

Anderson always wanted to know what was not told in press releases and news conferences, asking questions that other reporters didn't, he said.

As a World War II correspondent, Anderson dug deep, getting stories from guerrillas other reporters missed, he said.

In 1947, Anderson went to work for Drew Pearson, a Washington columnist, beating out a long list of applicants, including a former congressman.

Anderson said he did most of Pearson's investigative work, uncovering scandals during the Eisenhower and Truman eras which left Sherman Adams, a presidential aide, without a job.

"You don't enjoy it," Anderson said about causing someone to lose his job, something which has happened several times.

By 1969 Anderson had become Pearson's partner writing The Washington Merry-Go-Round column with him. When Pearson died, Anderson took over the column, he said.

Anderson continued to muckrake and did extensive investigating into the Watergate scandal. "I was way ahead of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein (authors of "All the President's Men") on most Watergate stories," he said.

Jeb Magruder, assistant-director of former President Richard Nixon's committee, told Anderson that Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, co-plotters in the Watergate break-in, had set out to kill him. "That was news to me," Anderson said.

According to what Magruder told Anderson, Liddy and Hunt had purchased drugs "to use on me," he said.

Anderson was reportedly on Nixon's hit list. "No question that Nixon was out to get rid of me," he said.

Anderson said he thinks Hunt and Liddy took Nixon literally. "I don't think that's what he (Nixon) meant," Anderson said.

Anderson, still alive and kicking, is busy breaking stories that other papers may take years to get, he said.

One current scandal he is working on is about renegade CIA agents, former agents who hire themselves out as mercenaries to dictators in other countries, he said.

Supposedly, they are not in current contact with the CIA, but Anderson said they are.

Anderson said he has been working on the CIA story for more than 18 months and it is just making the front page of the New York Times.

t's go on a picnic, any parks close by

CATHY TIMMINS
Staff Writer

e packed your sandwiches, r and potato salad, tucked a under your arm and put on l jeans and tennis shoes — re do you go for the picnic?

County and Provo City many parks within 15 of campus suitable for pic- your drinks won't get warm ou arrive.

makes a site good for a pic-

Bartlett, a junior in fashion ndising from Salt Lake City, prefers a grassy area with scenery that is secluded from the road so she can rs and has room to play Another student says the st be clean and should have supply and a river nearby.

Canyon is a popular place ic since it has parks with haracteristics.

County parks

e county parks in Provo Ca- he largest and most used is Glen, which is about 10 om BYU campus on Provo Road, according to Jerry rst, director of the Utah Parks Department.

on Glen has a large pavilion, phitheater, a softball dia- restrooms and facilities for oes and volleyball, he said. Like all the canyon parks, it is next to the Provo River.

The park is divided into four areas that can be reserved, he said. Because of its size, it is good for ward outings.

Two miles farther up Provo Canyon is Upper Falls Park, which is best for singles and families with young children because it is small, Bringhurst said.

Vivian Park is two miles farther and is equipped for handicapped people, he said. It has a pond, a playground for children and a pavilion that holds 110 people. An asphalt walk allows handicapped people to go near the pond, and the restrooms are also equipped for the handicapped.

Pond has ducks

The pond has ducks that Bringhurst says are fun to watch. "It's a good place to go and sit and meditate," he said.

If you want to stay closer to town, Kiwanis and Lions parks are two popular parks, according to DeAnn Wilson, a secretary at the Provo Parks and Recreation Department. Provo has six parks, but Kiwanis is used the most by BYU groups, probably because it is close to campus, she said.

Kiwanis Park is at 820 N. 1100 East, and Lions Park is at 950 W. 1280 North.

The eating places can be reserved; otherwise, they are available to whoever gets there first.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fair today, increasing clouds and windy Tuesday. Highs 65-70; lows near 40.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Sunday:
High temperature: 61
Low temperature: 31
One year ago: 67-25
Prevailing wind direction: south
Peak wind speed: 5 mph, 1:05 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: 99 percent
Low humidity: 23 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 3.87 inches

Testing Center schedule

For the week beginning Oct. 26

	a.m.	p.m.
Mon.	light	light
Tue.	heavy	heavy
Wed.	light	medium
Thu.	medium	medium
Fri.	medium	heavy
Sat.	light	closed

Mornings are always lighter than afternoons or evenings.

Testing center hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

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Dear BYU Student:

Here are some lines I read recently. I thought you might be interested in them.

Charity is the virtue that has distinguished the great of all times and which they will be remembered by. It places a mark of nobility upon its disciples. It is the dividing line which separates the two great groups of the world—those who help and those who hinder, those who lift and those who lean, those who contribute and those who only consume.

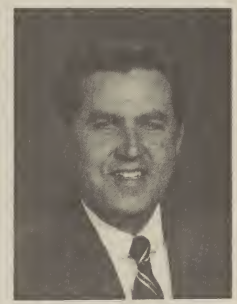
The Student Development Association will conduct their annual Telefund on October 27-November 6 asking students to contribute to the University. I wholeheartedly endorse the Telefund and hope that when you are contacted by telephone you will be as generous as your circumstances permit.

I suggest a gift of about $1.25 for each month of residence at BYU. This would mean a contribution of $5.00 per semester or $10.00 per year per student. In any case, each of you should give what you feel is right and what your circumstances might allow. You might be able to put this in some perspective by noting that $10 per year per student is roughly the equivalent of two gallons of gas, an off-campus movie and a bite to eat afterwards — and that's without a date.

Your support is important to Brigham Young University.

With best wishes,

Jeffrey R. Holland



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Sports

For sports information and calendar call Tele Tip 378 7420 tape 178

First conference loss

Cowboys rope Cougars 33-20

By ROBERT PATTON
Staff Writer

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A sign above the Wyoming student section says, "WELCOME TO 7,220 FEET."

The welcome BYU received Saturday afternoon was icy cold.

Not only from the 1.5 inches of snow that fell on the football field, but also from a powerful 'Poke offense and a hard-nosed Cowboy defense.

The 13th-ranked Cougars were blitzed by the Wyoming wishbone for their second loss of the season and their first WAC defeat of the year, 33-20, before 22,745 die-hard Cowboy fans.

How the loss affects BYU's league standing, see WAC Roundup, page 5.

The Cowboy wishbone, lead by senior quarterback Phil Davis and junior fullback Doug Moore ran roughshod over the Cougars for 350 yards on the ground. The Cougars did have their chance to win after pounding out a 14-0 lead in the first quarter with ailing quarterback Jim McMahon at the helm. McMahon connected on 29 of 47 passes in the game for 393 yards and two touchdowns, breaking three more NCAA records and bringing the number of records he has broken to 62.

In defeat, McMahon broke a three-year total offense record of 7,887 yards; a three-year total offense record vs. one opponent; and a three-year passing record of 7,367 yards.

Even with McMahon's respectable performance Saturday, it was Wyoming that came up with the big plays when they really counted.

Slushing and sliding their way down the ice-and-snow-covered field, the Cougars pounced on the seemingly hapless Cowboys early in the game when David Aupiu recovered a Wyoming fumble on the Cowboys' first possession.

Five plays later, fullback Waymon Hamilton jumped into the end zone from 2 yards out for the first score.

The Cougars struck again with 8:27 left in the first quarter when McMahon connected on a 63-yard pass to a wide-open Scott Collie for the score, making it 14-0.

But that's when the ceiling fell in on the Cougars.

The Cowboys rallied back with Davis running 30 yards for one T.D. and Moore dashing 25 yards to deadlock the score at the half.

The second half was all Wyoming as Davis rambled 32 yards along the right side for the tie-breaking touchdown midway through the third quarter.

Davis again picked apart the Cougar secondary with an 81-yard touchdown pass to his tight end, James Williams, making the score 27-14.

Wyoming put the game on ice with 2:05 left to play, when Davis again scampered 28 yards for the final Cowboy touchdown.

McMahon, stymied by his nagging leg injury, led the Cougars to their final touchdown when, running out of the shotgun formation, he flipped a 5-yard pass to tight end David Mills in the end zone with 23 seconds remaining.

Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Bruce Smell of Wyoming interferes with Den Plster while disconnecting a Plster/Jim McMahon hook-up. Despite the cell, the Cougers failed to score on the drive end went down to defeat, 33-20.

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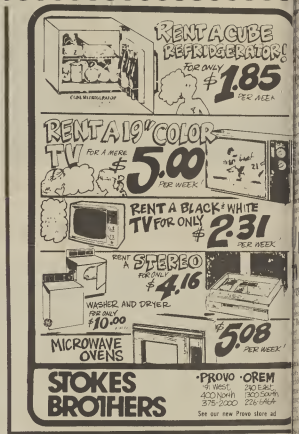

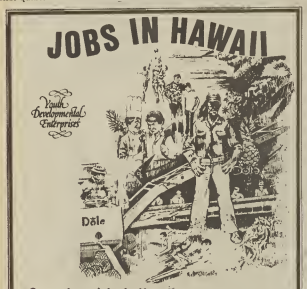

Supervisory Jobs in Hawaii

Youth Developmental Enterprises (YDE) is now hiring adult males to supervise teenage young men on the pineapple plantations in Hawaii. Job openings for 1982 are from March 13 to August 28, March 13 to June 12 and May 29 to August 28. Pay is approximately $1,000.00 to $1,225.00 per month plus free room and board. Those hired have some expenses for air fare and a 5-day tour at the end of the program season. Incentives are available to all supervisors to help offset these expenses.

Orientation sessions will be held hourly from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m.to 3 p.m. on tuesday October 27 and Wednesday October 28, room 210,Richards Physical Education Bld., BYU campus. Visit one of these orientation sessions and find out how you can work in Hawaii next spring or summer and further your education at the same time. For additional information call the YDEoffice in S.L.C. at 268-4333

Y-USA tickets available

Advance tickets for Tuesday evening's BYU-USA volleyball game are now on sale at the BYU Bookstore special-events window, Marriott Center Ticket Office and the Intramural Office in the Richards Building.

Since the BYU-USA exhibition match is part of the 1981 national tour of the USA National team, all of the money raised through ticket sales will be going to the USA National Volleyball Program.

Leading the Cougars Tuesday night will be All-Americans Dave and Darrell Richards, backed up by internationally renowned spikers Jack Hinton, Garth Pischke, Mashallah Farokmanesh, along with setters Matt McShane and Dave Brown.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. and all seating is on a first-come-first-served basis.

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uerrero, Yeager homer

Dodgers win 2-1

OS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Guerrero and e Yeager hit consecutive home runs off Ron dry in the seventh inning, giving the Los eles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the New York kees Sunday and a 3-2 lead in the World es.

Dodger Stadium, 56,115 erupted in thun- us applause and cheers as the Dodgers con- ed on a comeback trail that began in the ional League West Division series against ston.

he saga of the underdog Dodgers continues nday in Game 6 at Yankee Stadium, where Series began. It was also the stadium where Yankees built a 2-0 lead over Los Angeles.

he Dodgers, however, have won three in a row odger Stadium, forcing the Yankees to ac- plish an unprecedented feat if they expect to their 23rd World Series.

o team has ever won the World Series by win- all four games at home.

rry Reuss, the Dodgers starter and loser in ie 1, held the Yankees to five hits in Game 5, ough he was not overpowering. It was Guidry l looked the stronger of the two until the nth inning.

uidry had struck out nine, including Dusty er to start the seventh. As the crowd sat in nce, patiently awaiting the awakening of their gers as had happened so frequently before, it e on the second pitch to Guerrero.

The Dodger right fielder was 3-for-15 before the seventh inning of Sunday's game. But he slammed an 0-1 pitch from Guidry deep into the left-centerfield bleachers, tying the game.

Guidry then worked the count on Yeager to 1-2 before the Dodger catcher launched the ball into the stands at nearly the same spot where Guerrero's wound up.

The homers, the ninth hit consecutively in World Series history, gave the Dodgers their third straight victory.

Los Angeles will send Burt Hooton, the loser in Game 2, against Tommy John, the winner of the second game, when the Series returns to New York.

The only run off Reuss, 10-4 during the regular season with a 2.29 ERA, came in the second. Reggie Jackson doubled on the first pitch of the inning, and Bob Watson was safe when second baseman Davey Lopes dropped his grounder for an error. Jackson went to third on the play and scored moments later, when Lou Piniella singled into left-field, driving a grounder between third baseman Ron Cey and shortstop Bill Russell.

Lopes tied two World Series records in the fourth inning when he committed two errors on one play and his second and third miscues of the game. The errors tied a record for the most in any game by a player of any position.

Utes, Rainbows share top of WAC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Wyoming beat BYU 33-20 Saturday, the Cougars dropped out of first place, with Utah and Hawaii moving up to share top billing.

Utah, which romped over Nevada-Las Vegas 69-28 in Las Vegas Saturday night, and Hawaii, which dumped San Diego State 28-10 in San Diego, are the league's only two unbeaten teams, both with 3-0 WAC records.

However, both teams are in the unenviable position of needing to finish the year without a WAC loss. They play one less game than the other WAC title contenders, and since the crown is decided on a percentage basis, a loss by either team could seriously damage their title hopes.

In the only other WAC game of the weekend, Texas-El Paso snapped a 13-game losing streak with a 35-29 victory over winless Colorado State in El Paso. Air Force beat Oregon 20-10 in Eugene, and New Mexico downed New Mexico State 17-13 in Las Cruces in non-league contests.

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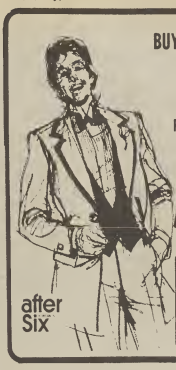

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

uth Carolina used the nearly less passing of quarterback Gor- Beckham to engineer a 31-13 of third-ranked North lina in college football Satur-

ckham connected on 16 of 17 es for 195 yards and one hdown, and the Gamecock se held the Tar Heels' potent ing attack to 176 yards while g five turnovers — three inter- ons and two fumbles.

he loss dropped the Tar Heels to and ended a 10-game winning k.

innesota 12, Iowa 10 Jim y kicked four field goals, in- ng the winning points with 2 ites, 22 seconds remaining, to Minnesota a 12-10 victory over Iowa in Big Ten football rday.

e victory pushed Minnesota to verall and 3-2 in the league. hoping for a victory, which d have ensured its first winning n in 20 years, dropped to 5-2 1-1.

exas 9, SMU 7 Tenth-ranked Texas turned three Southern Methodist mistakes into Raul Allegre field goals Saturday and the Longhorns nipped the previously unbeaten and eighth-ranked Mustangs 9-7 in a Southwest Conference game.

The Longhorns upped their record to 5-1 — 2-1 in the SWC. SMU dropped to 6-1 and 3-1.

USC 14, Notre Dame 7 Todd Spencer's 26-yard touchdown run with 4:52 left in the game Saturday lifted fifth-ranked Southern California to a 14-7 victory Saturday over Notre Dame.

Spencer's run came shortly after Marcus Allen, the nation's leading rusher, had ripped off a 21-yard run.

The victory was the sixth against one loss this season for the Trojans, while Notre Dame's record fell to 2-4 for the worst start for the Irish in 18 years.

Georgia 21, Kentucky 0 All-America tailback Herschel Walker and quarterback Buch Belue each scored on short touchdown runs and freshman Kevin Butler booted a pair of field goals as the sixth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs beat Kentucky 21-0 Saturday.

ssistant cage coach ay be named soon

BY WAYNE ILLES
Staff Writer

U basketball coach Frank Ar- said Friday he will announce this week who his new assis- head coach will be.

e resignation of Harry Ander- arlier this month prompted a er of telephone calls and in- s for the job, from as far away e East Coast and Hawaii, Ar- said.

arry and I sat down and talked things on Oct. 13, but he officially resign until the Arnold said.

nold declined to say who his assistant might be, but added, will be the same kind of quality t that Harry was.

ve had well over a dozen phone some from head coaches at universities," he said.

nold declined to comment on the phone calls came from, or what universities the in- uals were associated with, so as to embarrass them."

YU is a very desirable univer- o work at," he said.

Although there aren't too many people available this time of year, Arnold said he was pleased with the number of inquiries made by quality coaches for the BYU position.

Anderson was an original member of Arnold's staff and coached six seasons at BYU after completing a succesful 10-year tenure as head basketball coach at Orem High School.

With the 1981-82 basketball season only three weeks away — the varsity preview is slated for Nov. 14 in the Marriott Center — the present coaching staff consists of Arnold, third-year assistant coach Roger Reid and newly appointed J.V. coach Danny Ainge.

Arnold said Anderson will be missed.

"We have a special love for Harry Anderson. He was like one of the family. He's Cougar blue-and-white all the way."

Arnold said Anderson was valuable to the BYU basketball program and his experience might he used at a later date on a limited basis as a scout and possible recruiting coordinator.

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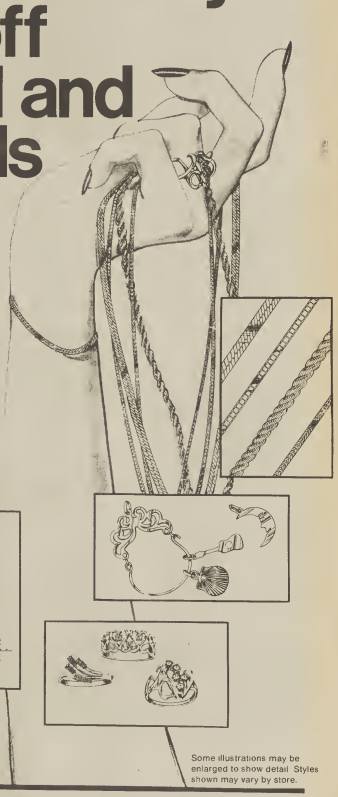

Some illustrations may be enlarged to show detail Styles shown may vary by store.

Tues., Oct. 27: Orem, University Mall, University Pkwy at State 1-4

Universe photo by Kathy Cromer

Arnold H. Green, an associate professor of modern Near East studies at the American University in Cairo, says there are many similarities between Joseph Smith and Mohammed. Green spoke Friday as part of a symposium on Islamic and Mormon beliefs.

Islam comes to Y

By BRENT DIAMOND
Staff Writer

There are many similarities in the experience of Joseph Smith and Mohammed as they established their religions, said an associate history professor from Egypt, Friday.

Arnold H. Green, an associate professor of modern Near East history at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, was speaking as part of the Mormon-Islam symposium.

Before establishing their religions, both Joseph and Mohammed went through a period of dissatisfaction and questioning, he said.

Both men claim to have received divine manifestations and both revealed scriptures to parts of the world that had no scriptures, Green said.

To Joseph was given the Book of Mormon concerning the American Continent, and to Mohammed was given the Koran, the Bible for the Arabs.

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The John Davidson Show featured Judi last June. Here she is with John and Linda Gray.

Nurse

Continued from page 1

She says one experience the home nurses aren't likely to joke about, however, is watching the death of a patient.

"It's a very emotional experience because you become really involved with these people and their lives. You are sharing something with them. Death is really special."

The first few times she was present when a patient died, she says, "it was quite a dramatic experience. I felt like, 'Let's all go to pieces or cry or something.

"But when you work with the dying, death can be a friend and a blessing. So you have to think of it that way — this person is ready to go."

One of the patients Worthen visits is an elderly woman who may die from umbilical cancer, she says. Worthen has developed a close relationship with the patient's daughter, who is caring for her mother, through talking with the daughter about death and what to expect, she says.

Welcoming smiles

When she visits the cancer patient, the warmth of the relationship is obvious. Both mother and daughter greet Worthen with welcoming smiles. And after the checkup, as she starts to leave, the daughter follows her out. "Thanks a million," she says, and the phrase is not just a cliche.

Besides dealing with emotional stress, Worthen says, she also has to face physical challenges.

She runs the risk of being accosted by strange dogs, getting lost in snow and fog while looking for a new patient's address, and even being hit by a disoriented patient, she says.

Frightened sometimes

"It's kind of frightening sometimes. You're alone and you're a woman, you have this address but you don't know what situation you're going to run into. Usually the patients are very, very glad to see you, but you never know.

"Sometimes they're disoriented and confused, and they may become a little unhappy with you and hit you.

"I've been hit at," she says, "but I'm quick and can get out of the way."

Even when patients aren't violent, says Worthen, it takes special tact to visit them at home.

"In a hospital, you tell the patient what to do. He really doesn't have an identity," she says. "But when you see them at home, they do have an identity. You're going in on their ground.

"You have to be very careful. If they say, 'No,' that's the way it is. It's their home. You can go in and suggest, show them the best way and try to help, but if they don't want to do it, you can't make them do it."

Patients who she has just begun seeing can be especially difficult to visit, Worthen says.

Defensive patient

One of her patients, a diabetic who has intermittent paralysis, and who Worthen has only visited one time, is obviously defensive.

"I can do it!" she responds sharply, when the nurse offers to help her adjust her back brace.

Not upset, Worthen takes the woman's blood pressure, checks her heart rate and lungs, cautions her about not tripping over various cords crisscrossing on the floor and checks to make sure she's taking the right amount of insulin.

"I'll have to live on that stuff for the rest of my life," the patient says bitterly.

"Well, you have such a small dose, with a careful diet and if you lose some weight, you might be able to go on pills. Let's work on that," Worthen replies encouragingly.

By the end of the visit, the patient has thawed enough to ask the nurse to take a check for rent up to the manager's office.

Stay at home

Worthen says if it were not for the home-health program, the woman would have to be in a nursing home. A main goal of the program is to keep people at home, she says.

"That's where they want to be. And a lot of people in the area can stay home with just a little help."

She says treatment of a patient is determined by his physician, who indicates on the nurse's chart what the diagnosis is and the care he would like the patient to receive. The nurse contacts the doctor regularly to keep him up-to-date on the patient's progress, she says.

Besides following doctor's orders, Worthen says, the nurses always check blood pressure, pulse, respiration, whether the patient is taking correct medication and what his mental and emotional adjustment to the illness is.

She says she must keep detailed charts on each patient and spends about two hours every day doing paper work.

Most of the home-health patients are older than 65, she says, and their care is paid for by Medicare and Medicaid. The nurses do treat some patients for free who are not covered by Medicaid or Medicare, she says, if a doctor recommends treatment at home. The nurses are willing to forego the money in these cases "because they need us," says Worthen.

Less than 10 of the approximately 120 patients the five home-health nurses treat each month receive treatment for free, she says.

Rescue

Continued from page 1

"There are no requirements to join the patrol other than an interest to help others," McClure said. "However, regular members do have to be proficient in advanced first aid and hold a Red Cross first-aid card, at least.

"Other skills are also needed. In our group we have four people who hold pilots' licenses, 18 who are certified emergency medical technicians, a couple of paramedics, 11 underwater scuba divers and 15 relatively proficient mountain climbers.

The organization is entirely voluntary. Members pay for their own jeeps, radios, gas and other essentials. They come from all walks of life, usually having nothing to do with emergency rescues or medicine.

"We have people from all kinds of backgrounds in the jeep patrol," McClure said. "However, I defy anyone to pick out the doctors, etc., when we are making a rescue attempt.

"Members of the patrol are dedicated. It's hard to get up in the middle of the night to go look for someone you don't even know when you have no idea if you are going to make it to work the next morning," he said.

"We are on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day. It's hard, but it's worth it," McClure said.

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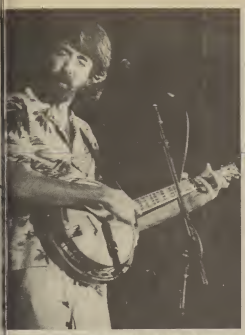

Dirt Band members John McEuen, left, on banjo and ie McFadan, right, on harmonica addad their own of music to the country and bluegrass sounds of

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Saturday night's concert. The small Saturday crowd addad to the intimate atmosphere of the concert. Tha band is on a tour of the Intermountain area.

ariety of irt Band ell-received

BY DEBBI HRUSKA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

ert goers Saturday were treated to different kinds of music as The Dirt Band and Peter performed in the Marriott Center.

crowd was small, which added to the in- atmosphere of the concert as Peter , formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, came music ranging from country music to the le of folk music.

t his first song, "We Are One," to his en- amber of "If I Had a Hammer," Yarrow e audience singing along with him, enjoy- easiness of the soft-folk ballads and the ia of the classic Peter, Paul and Mary

thought the world could be changed by hands and singing together and we found were right," Yarrow told the audience.

whole atmosphere of the Yarrow's folk was changed as the six members of The and came on stage with a variety of music, from country to pop and bluegrass to roll. The change was just as well received row's music had been.

Having fun

Dirt Band's versatility showed in the dif- forms of music it played during the perfor- and the band members seemed to have long themselves on stage as well as with dience.

e last two years The Dirt Band has had 10 hits with "An American Dream," in ad "Make a Little Magic" in 1980 — both h were performed Saturday night.

despite the success of these songs on l charts, The Dirt Band was received by the BYU audience. It was the country grass music — the blend of harmonica, nd fiddle — that got the audience on its apping, swaying to the music and dancing aisles.

n the words to the songs weren't familiar, ll-played music made up for it. The Dirt proved to be well-rounded musicians as ch played many instruments.

singer and founder of The Dirt Band, Jeff said he didn't know why audiences res- o enthusiastically to the bluegrass and songs when the pop songs have given the he most success.

harder to get an audience excited on songs," he said. "I guess that's why the songs work best in concert for us."

Original member

entertaining the audience was original nd member John McEuen as he wandered the stage playing different instruments out the concert, telling jokes and taking s of the rest of the band.

ng electric and acoustic harmonicas and ythm instruments, as well as guitar and was Jimmie McFadden, who got the e excited with his harmonica solos.

Dirt Band also took the audience back to y beginnings in the late '60s, by perform- edley of songs popular when it was known Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Included was the Mr. Bojangles," a 1969 hit.

rding to Hanna, the 14-year success of rt Band comes from the ability to give the e something of everything in the music. at to be able to reproduce records in con- it if you can't add something more, that it's boring," he said.

audience was any indication, that spark ited by The Dirt Band throughout the Encores were insisted upon and the turned to the stage three times to oblige wd who could have stayed all night to o the music.

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13-Hour Inventory Reduction Sale
Monday, October 26, 7 am to 2 pm and 4 pm to 10 pm only!
NOTE: We will be closed from 2 pm to 4 pm to rearrange stock for final 6 hrs. of the sale

All New Merchandise! Be here early!

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

SUITS AND SPORTS COATS. New Fall patterns and colors from names like Botany "500", Crew Country, Crewn and James Edmond. Includes vested and 2-pant suits. Sizes 36 to 50. Shorts, regulars and longs.

SLACKS. Choose from knits, wools and denims. Names include Farah, Haggar, Sedgefield and B. P. Britches

SHIRTS. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Choose from Holbrook, Manhattan, Career Club and Arrow.

SHOES. Select from Jarman, Freeman, Street Cars and Flensheim.

COATS AND SWEATERS. Selection includes new fall looks from Pendleton, Jantzen and Career Club.

ACCESSORIES. Our entire stock of gloves, hats, pajamas, robes, ties, socks and other accessories is included in this 13-hr. sale.

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING

Arrow White Shirts and Levi products excluded.

½ OFF

Leven's

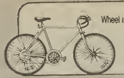
- CHECKS
- CASH
- NO LAYAWAYS
- NO BANK CARDS

116 West Center, Provo
Phone: 373-0460

- Prices effective 13-hrs only
- Alterations available at a minimal charge
- Plenty of free parking behind the store.

The Daily Universe Classified

MON.-FRI.
8:30-4:30
5th Floor, ELWC
378-2897



Wheel in a fortune ... sell your bicycle in the classified

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Univere does not indicate approval by or sanction of the the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisiers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	2.28
3 days, 3 lines	4.95
4 days, 3 lines	6.88
6 days, 3 lines	6.45
10 days, 3 lines	11.10

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
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15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
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28 Coal & Wood
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38 Misc. for Sale
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40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
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44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
48 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

Exchange Books and Save LIONS BOOK SHOP, 51 North Univ. Ave., Provo. Hours:12-6 Tues. thru Sat. 374-8138.

WANTED: Student football tickets. $30 for season or $4-$6 per game. 489-9670.

1—Personals

DIET CENTER lose 17-25 lbs. in 6 wks. No shots, no contracts, no drugs. Natural, easy way to lose weight. Be thinner for Thanksgiving, skinny by Christmas. Call today 377-7981.

WANTED: 2 tickets for Utah game. Call now for cash. 375-7847.

378-2897
Daily Universe Want Ads

Prepare For: Jan. 23
GMAT
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center Ltd
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Course begins Nov. 7
For information please call 226-7205
381 W 2230 N Provo Suite 130
For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

1—Personals

ANN:
You're still the only woman in the world to me.
Brian

PRE-MED coed from Sprville whos aunt had severe allergies, please call Health Food Store. 373-3143 or 375-8765.

3—Instr. & Training

PIANO LESSONS and theory taught by conservatory graduate. Studio close to BYU. 375-7627.

PIANO
LESSONS
Experienced Teacher
Reasonable Rates
377-2384

GUITAR • DRUM • BANJO
Given by former BYU Inst.
225-9060 or 225-2166

PRIVATE guitar, drum, banjo, & bass lessons. 373-4563. Herger Music.

4—Special Notices

GET CARRIED. *YAY! Send a beautiful balloon bouquet. Blue Bug Balloons 377-2727.

FREE TRIAL class: Get in shape & lose weight. Participate in an exercise class at our pleasant facilities in nearby Village Green. Sauna, whirlpool, showers, change areas. Various classes from low level for overweight to pre-ski conditioning plan. 377-6113.

CUSTUMS
FOR RENT
373-1615/375-5461/375-4890

5—Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm Hospital Surgical Insurance.
Harold R. Little
26 N. 100 E. Provo. 374-1749.

HEALTH INSURANCE
MATERNITY BENEFITS
We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim. Call:
FORD & ASSOC.
489-9101
489-9166

5—Insurance Agencies

SERVING BYU STUDENTS 10 YRS.
HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
CHIPMAN ASSOC.
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

CAR Insurance, Homeowners Insurance, Life & Health Insurance. 4 good reasons to call State Farm Agent David Powell, 465-9253.

New Babies And Complications Cost Money
Be Protected
For the best individual & family health plans available
Call:
David Blackwell
224-2523

Health Insurance
with
Maternity Benefits
No Waiting Period!
Immediate Coverage
Upon Qualification
Complications covered on Mother and baby.
Leland Lowery
373-5561
or
489-7356
Call anytime! 24 hrs. day

Health-Life Insurance
- Major Medical
  - Indiv'l or Family
- Maternity Benefits
  - Guaranteed benefit
  - Complication Coverage Mother & Child
  - Choice of 3 plans
- Life Insurance
- Reduced Rates by Associated Groups
- Home Appointments

Scott D. Randall
226-1816
Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate United of Omaha

5—Insurance Agencies

$100,000
of
LIFE INSURANCE
Age 25 Term $11 mo. Whole Life $29 mo.
Also available 4-Pay Life.
Morty Vaughan
373-5005 785-5029

LOW COST
Health Insurance
with
Special Maternity Benefits
Call: Kay Mendenhall
375-2993 489-7518 eves.

6-Situations Wanted

NEEDED 4 boxes, skis, bike brought from Rexburg. 377-5794.

7—Mother's Helper

LIVE-IN housekeeper & babysitter for 3 small children ages 1, 2, & 3. Board & rm., + $400/mo. Private bdrm., furn., Sun. & Mon. morning off. LDS standards, kind & good w/children, own children welcome free. Prefer CDFR training, but not nec. Delta area, applicants respond to Box 243, Lynndyl, UT 84640 or call LDS Employment in Provo.

MOTHER'S HELPER to live in Boston suburb. 5 min. to LDS Church. Help babysit for 2 small girls. Housecleaning, generous salary, private rm., TV, stereo, phone, free time!! Please write: Mrs. Patty Kussell, 22 Black Oak Rd., Weston, Mass. 02193.

GOVERNESS for 2 small children in pleasant hm. in Wellesley, Mass. 5 days/wk. of childcare and routine housework. Close to Boston. $100/wk. plus rm., board, and trans. Call Mrs. Brindle (617)237-6471 or write 38 Chestnut St., Wellesley, MA 02161.

8—Help Wanted

JOB MARKET
Largest selection of jobs
(No commission/percentage)
"Employment Supermarket"
125 E. 300 S. 375-5599

WE NEED teachers for drums, banjo, folk & classical guitar. 373-4583.

TEN FASHION color analyst needed immediately. Call Anna Marie, 377-8036.

FULL TIME position avialable in Twin Falls, Idaho for Computer Science hardware sales and repair. Call collect 208-529-3785. REL DATA.

GOVERNESS wanted for two 3 yr. old children & general housekeeping. Call Ellen or Val collect 201-992-6285, Livingston, NJ. Pay negotiable.

CARRIERS to deliver Wall Street Journal in Provo & Orem. Call after 3p.m. or weekends. Tim 566-5575.

GIRLS furn. apt. $65/mo. $50 dep. Chris before 9p.m. 377-9679, avail. immed.

Coventry Apts.
Men
• Sp/Su $50
Fall $95
• 2 bdrm., 2 bth.
Across street from Campus
802 N 700 E, No 8

10—Sales Help Wanted

$SALES PEOPLE$
Fastest growing Co. in the U.S. wants interested people. No exper. necessary. Own hours, excel. incentives. Unbelievable demand for product. Sells itself. Get in now & grow with the Co. 375-4286, Glenn

14-Contracts for sale

ATTRACTIVE lg. clean 1 bdrm. apt., laundry facilities, $175 + utils. 445 W. 600 N. No. 35, Provo. 374-2325.

MUST SELL girl's contract at Roman Gardens. 2 openings together if needed. $95/mo. Diane 374-6193.

UNIVERSITY VILLA girls contract for sale immed. Call Julie 377-3087.

GIRL'S contract, $77.50/mo. 772E 700 N. bsmnt. apt. Small, but cozy. 373-0783.

GIRL'S winter contract. 3 great roomates, terrific ward, good location, $95/mo. 377-0921.

FREE OCT. RENT. 1 girl, $80/mo. Frplc., 4 gr. rmmates, 4 blks. from Y. 1210 E. 620 N. 373-4003, Cathy C.

2 GIRL'S contracts. Karalee Apts. $94/mo. Call anytime, 375-2902.

MOONRIVER APT. 1 bdrm., 1 or 2 girls. $115/1 girl, $75/2 girls. Avail. immed. Call Tracy W., 375-1027.

GIRL'S contract. 2 rmmts., 2 blks. from Y. Pay ½ dep. 375-5793. Julie after 5:00.

2 GIRLS contracts in Pineview avail. immed. Call Sherri, 376-3541 8a.m.-12p.m.

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE. 2 girl contracts. DW, W/D hookups. Close to all conveniences. 377-7791.

1 GIRL contract. Raintree Apt., 134th Ward. $95/mo., utils. paid. 378-3888 or 375-3376.

1 GIRL contract. Raintree Apt., 134th Ward. $95/mo., utils. paid. 376-3888 or 375-3376.

GIRLS, Raintree, avail. immed. Free Oct. rent. Call Shelley at 465-9531.

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE to live at the Elms! ½ blk. from campus. $97.fmo. utils. incl. Anna Marie, 377-5036.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

LARGE 3 bdrm., frplc., in south Provo. Avail. Oct. 1st. $325 + deposit. 373-4267.

LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., lvg. rm., dining rm., frplc., storage, close to Y. $275/mo., all utils. pd. Call 1-529-3430.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CHALFONTE APTS.
FALL $80.
MEN & WOMEN
Includes all Utils!
Cable TV, HBO.
377-9331.

CHANCELLOR APTS.
MEN
Fall/Winter
$82/mo.
* nicely furnished
* 2 blocks from Campus
530 East 5th North
call
375-6187

18—Furn. apts.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great floor plan.
4-MAN, 2 bedroom 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms. Livingroom, kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall/Winter, $85/mo. Also girls or guys houses-Fall/Winter $65/mo. Landlord pays all util.

Robert E. Lee Apts
875 E. 900 N. No 17
Jay Jolley or Alan Wade

ANITA APARTMENTS
Fall & Winter Contracts
4 & 5 girl apts. $76 & $55.
Laundry mat
41 E. 400 N. 374-5426.

AUTUMN MANOR
Men & women-Sp/Su. $50.
Fall/Win. $64, 3 bdrm.,
pool, laundry, fireplace.
350 So. 900 E. 374-1336

Fairmont Square Apartments
* Single men & women. 4/apt.
* 2 bdrms, w/ 2 bathrooms.
* Laundry facilities, A/C.
* 375-2609
* 45 So. 900 E.
* Fall & Winter $75 + ele.

GIRLS Beautiful home two blocks from campus Laundry, pool, utilities paid. 830 No. 100 West no. 4. 374-1919

ANDERSON APARTMENTS
4 man apt. $77/mo. +
6 man apt. $64/mo +
214 North 600 East
375-4133

4 MONTH LEASE
$95./MONTH
377-9331

4 MALE STUDENTS- 2 bdrm house. 3 Blks from Academy Square. Groups preferred. $85/mo. each + utilities. 373-6950 evenings.

1,2,3,6, Boys. Best locations. Clean, near Y. $50/mo. 373-7880

MEN'S apt. 72nd Ward. Single $95 mo., double $65 mo., + utilities. 374-5263

SEPTEMBER FREE RENT
Home with space for 1 girl and 1 boy. Park Prop. 375-6716

SAVE $75
September free rent. Cancelled contracts for sale. Space for men & women. Air conditioned, heatedpool, sport court. 1 blk. south of library. Campus Plaza 374-1180.

Landlord Pays Oct. Rent! 4 girls apt.. Close to Campus. $65/mo.. Landlord pays utils. Call Jay or Alan 5-6pm 375-5637 878 E. 900 N. Apt. no.17

MONSON APARTMENTS
Mens Fall & Winter vacancies. $71 + lights. 374-5409.
laund. fac., just 2½ blks. to Y

SINGLE girls, $85/mo. 2 bdrm., basement, nice. 344 N. 100 E. Provo. Rental market, 375-5588.

GIRLS single room, $110. Contracts for sale, $80 + elec. Broadmore Apt., 377-3649.

ATTENTION GIRLS
Pinegar Apts. has block openings.
* 2 Bethrooms
* Laundry Rooms
* 3 Block From Y
Call 375-5479 after 3p.m.
240 E. 600 N. No. 3

GIRLS: Triplex, 2 bdrm., $70/mo. incl. utils. 1 vacancy. 375-6754 or 375-5942.

WOMEN: 1 vac., avail. immed., 753 N. 200 E. (By Heap's), W/D, off st. parking, 35th Ward. $65/mo. + lights only. 374-9451.

NEW men's home, W/D, DW, microwave, frplc., spacious,5 min. drive from campus in Provo. 224-1866.

VACANCY for one girl in four girl apt. 150 E. 700 N. No. 5, 377-6165.

GIRLS: Frplc., piano, new carpet, unique apt., 355 E. 600 N. $65 + utils. 375-1605 or 375-9780.

18—Furn. apts.

KARALEE & MARSHALL ARMS
Opening avail Women, $94/mo. & men, $84/mo. Call 374-5012 M-F, 1:30-6:00p.m.

MENS APT., $60 & $65/mo. All utils. pd. Next to Campus Plaza. 377-5841 or 375-1739.

MEN: 4 to apt., $75/mo. Academy Arms, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

GIRLS: A few choice spaces left at MARIAN APTS. $80/mo., $20 off first rent, all utilities pd. Laundry, study lounge, two great wards. 374-9788.

EXC. HOUSING for girls. 2 vac. in 4 girl apt., near shopping, close to Y. 373-8476.

MEN'S bsmt. apt., W/D, gd. ward, $65 + utils. 625 N. 750 W. 374-5371 after 5.

SINGLE GIRLS: 2 openings in Silver Shadows Own rm., cable TV, utils. pd., W/D, DW. Very nice! $135 + dep. Lincoln Realty, 375-7171.

GIRLS, 2 vacs., pri. rooms, $95/mo. + utils. W/D, frplc., pool. 375-2747

CHANCELLOR APARTMENTS
Men, Fall & Winter, $82/mo., nicely furn., 2 blks. from campus. 530 E. 5th North, 375-6167.

COVENTRY APTS.
Men, Fall & Winter, $95, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Across street from Campus. 802 N. 700 E. No. 6.

MEN: 4 openings, nice house, frplc , yd., $70/mo. + utils., grt. ward. 375-7140.

Deluxe Condo for Rent
*Close to Campus
*Cable & HBO
&DW & Disposal
*Covered Parkway
*Laundry Facilities
*Spacious Rooms
*Study Room
Call Barb at 225-3806

* Furn. $76 + utils. W/D
• 4 openings avail. now
• 375-6392 Brent

1 GIRL opening, brand new 3 story duplex, covered parking, own bdrm., beautiful view, microwave, qn. size beds, big balcony. Have to see to believe! Call Marette 375-4842.

SINGLE girl housing. BYU stend. Private bdrm., frplc., DW, laundry fac., attractive area. 504 W. 1680 N., Provo. $145/mo. + $125 dep. All utils. paid. 224-3449 or 375-7927.

SINGLE girl housing. 2 per bdrm., frplc., all utils. paid. 195 N. 300 W., Provo. $80/mo. + $100 dep. 224-3449.

MEN: 1 prvt. rm. available, $100+, frpl., W/D, piano, dishwasher. 375-9420.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD APTS.
2 new singles apts. now avail. Private rms., frplc., W/D, DW, AC. Silver Shadows area. Only $150 per single, incl. utils. 225-7539.

20—Houses for Rent

Comfortable 3 bdrm. 1 bath, large familyroom with wood stove. Beautiful garden, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, ½ block from LDS church. No singles or smokers. 798-9617 eves.

MOBILE HOME 3 bdrm., partially furn., $225 mo. + utls.. Laurelwood Park 225-6770

SMALL 3 bdrm. home. 1 yr. lease, $300/mo. No pets. 50 S. 821 E., Provo. 225-9243.

2 BDRM. HOME. $220 + utils. Lg. fenced back yd., ideal for small family. 1080 W. 100 N., Provo. 374-9095.

21—Single's House Rentals

MEN: House, 3 openings, $65/mo. + utils. 358 N. 300 E. 375-0014 after 6:30.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe W[...] Ads direct, 378-2897.

OWNER FINANCED
4 bdrms, 1½ bath, kitc[...] livingrm, familyrm, gar[...] covered patio, new carp[...] Lots of storage! $50,000. [...] 338 SOUTH 900 EAST, Pr[...] 375-4133 or 373-0276.

LET US help with your h[...] ing needs. Buying-Sellin[...] Renting-Leasing. Bill [...] Mary Cobebe, Century [...] Monson. 374-5500 or 785-1[...]

CONDO FOR SALE: $38[...] 2 bdrm., pool, lg. clubh[...] sauna, W/D incl. in price. [...] 2148.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm. [...] NE Orem, 3 yrs. old, $72[...] Assume at 11½%, second [...] at 10%. 226-0183 or 378-4[...]

25—Investments

SNI 806. A diversif[...] professionally-managed, [...] come property investm[...] The benefits of real e[...] w/out managem[...] headaches. $2,000 min. C[...] 226-5017 or 225-7986.

INVESTMENT PROPE[...] $999 down, low monthly [...] ment. Easy 300% yearly r[...] over 3 yrs. Call 224-8873.

36—Farm & Garden Produce

APPLES: Red & Go[...] Delicious, Rome Beauty, [...] jou pears. Exc. quality, [...] ferent sizes & prices. [...] Burr, 1165 Columbia [...] Provo, 373-5319.

RED DEL apples, pi[...] $5.00. Windfalls, U-[...] $1.50. 830 E. 500 N., Or[...]

HONEY: 1961 alfalfa cr[...] gal, $40, or 1 qt., $3. Jerr[...] N. 200 E. No. 2. 377-5191.

38—Misc. for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply [...] at wholesale prices. All [...] roll end fabric at ½ [...] Fabric Center 763 Colu[...] Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

Rings set 14 ct. gold. 6[...] monds, largest ¼ cara[...] 756-3635 or 756-2926 a[...] pm

IBM SELECTRIC 2 corr[...] typewriter, $750. "[...] speakers w/15 woofer, [...] tweeters, in walnut ca[...] $600 or best offer. After [...] 9341.

SPIRULINA: Lose wt[...] crease energy, exc. [...] storage. 100 pct. pure [...] 489-5552 btwn. 6a.m.-1p[...]

SEWING MACHINE, [...] incl. cabinet, cams, exc. [...] 226-3314

2 TWIN beds, like new! [...] wood hd. brds. Ex. box s[...] & mattresses, $100/ea [...] 6163

NEW PAIR of Fi[...] "Coverglass" 195mm [...] Still have Wolfes price [...] $100, will sell for ½. 377[...]

SLIGHTLY used Ki[...] President desk & cre[...] exc. cond. Must sacrific[...] offer, 489-9101, 489-916[...] ¾ Arabian Mare.

BEAUTIFUL mink coa[...] ceptional buy, size m[...] 375-8765.

MICROSCOPE, Vixin [...] bought in Japan, lik[...] cond, $185. 375-5324.

MUST SELL! 10 spd [...] $100; skis, $75; bindin[...] $60; boots "Raichle", $[...] 10½; 2 sofas & crpt., w[...] hiking bts, 6½; 14K [...] jewelry; Pioneer Hi-Fi [...] size 12; many misc. 37[...] keep calling

40—Furniture

AA Furniture & Ap[...]
450 W. Center. We b[...] trade new & used fu[...] appliances, & vacuum[...] & service for vacuums [...] Cell 374-5886.

MUST SELL: King size [...] bed, incl. boards, liner [...] deluxe heater, & wicke[...] board. $200. 224-8313.

41—Cameras-Photo

FUJICA ST 601, 55[...] 200mm Fujinon lens[...] Ken, 377-0714.

42—Musical Instr.

GUITAR SALE. Best [...] town! Herger Music, [...] 100 W., Provo.

PIANOS to rent for a [...] Low terms, good [...] WAKEFIELDS 373-1[...]

UPRIGHT piano, dk. [...] cond., $725. 225-2350.

43—Elec. Appliances

KENMORE Whirlpool [...] and dryers. Fully [...] ditioned. Guaranteed [...] labor for 100 days.
377-4460
795 S. State, Pr[...]

New & Used furn[...] appliances. Large e[...] Used appliances, gu[...] parts & labor for 1[...] A&A Furniture & Ap[...] 450 W. Center 374-68[...]
BUY- SELL- TR[...]

44—TV and Stereo

RENT A [...]
color or B&W, & mi[...]
GOODTIME RE[...]
377-7225

AUDIO STEAL! F[...] Denon power amp & [...] List $1600, $675. 224[...]

21" MGA color remo[...] super quality, te[...] pymnts. 375-1437.

DAVIS-TAWZER APTS.
A great place to live
Recently under new ownership
* Brand-new microwaves, Dishwashers, large fridges as of Oct. 16.
* 3 Bedrooms
$85 + Electricity
Call 374-8441
* Access to pool, laundry, rec room, etc.
* 4 1/2 blocks south of campus
FALL & WINTER
450 N. 1000 E. #12

PARK PLAZA
Now accepting applications for
Fall/Winter (81/82)
women's contracts
$90 a month plus E.
$110 a month plus E.
- 1 block from campus
- Large heated swimming pool
- Superb recreation room
- Laundry facilities
- Sundeck
- Free Cable TV
- Bar-B-Q Area
- Free parking
- Excellent wards

910 North 900 East 373-8922

ARMSTRONG MANOR
4 person,
2 bedrm.
Apts.
$80/month
New This Fall!
Single Student Housing
• Newly Furnished • Pool & sundeck
• All utilities paid • Men & Women
1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647

Cinnamon Tree Apts.
Single Student Housing
Utilities Paid
Fall/Winter
3 per apt..$89
4 per apt..$93-96
Own bdrm..
$140-160
3 Blocks to Campus
Large Apartments
Air Conditioning
Cable-TV-Hookup
Great Ward
Heated Pool & Sundeck
Laundry Facilities
Convenient to Shopping
1285 North 200 West, Provo
373-8023

Service Directory

Automotive Repair

MAX'S AUTO REPAIR
We do dom. and foreign. 40 yrs. exp. $40,000 in parts inventory. 375-3209, 1725 S. State.

IMPORT AUTO CENTER, foreign cars our specialty. Major & minor rep. 800S. Univ., 374-8881.

Ollie's Garage. Complete auto work & towing. 791 E. 600 S. 374-1057

Cake Decorating

SPECIAL HOLIDAY CAKES
Grandma's Favorite Recipes
373-5913.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

COMPLETE makeup/makeover, incl. 5 pics, $21.50. Give a pic for Christmas! 374-9151.

Diaper Service

NEED BABY SEAT COVERS?
Student rates on wkly. delivery, less than disposables. AB Diaper Service 768-8096.

Entertainment

FOR your barn dance call Don Mac for pro square dance calling. 373-6889 or 377-5786.

ELECTRIC MUSIC Co.
The BEST Dances! Pro. Equip. Experienced. 375-4081

VIDEO CLUB
For those Perfect dates!
Rent Movies & VCR'S
GOODTIME RENTALS
241 North 200 West
377-7225

Entertainment

CLOSE-UP MAGIC, professional. Great for FHE, parties, etc. Lyle Pack, 377-4075.

Entertainment

ASA TRAVELSOUND MACHINE
377-0593

HAPPY GRAMS: have a prof. clown deliver your message, gift, etc. anywhere in Utah Valley. Call 375-8018.

POLYNESIAN SHOW for church functions, parties, etc. THE POLYNESIANS 225-6227.

Fuel

FIREW[...]
374-0036 970 S. State

Recreation

RISING SAGE STABLES
Horses for Rent - Hr/Day
Riding Lessons
Stage Coach & Hayrides
For Parties & Groups
373-3110

Jewelry & Repair

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS
In-store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 373-1379

Recording

EMS RECORDING STUDIO $12.50/hr., all access. equip. 375-4363.

Salesperson

CUSTOM SELLING at reasonable rates for men or women. Call Shannon after 5:30 at 375-8319.

Sewing & Alterations

ALTERATIONS & mending. Experienced tailor, fast service. Beverly 375-1810.

SEWING & alterations for formal and casual wear. Reas. rates. Susan 226-7944.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH
FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424.
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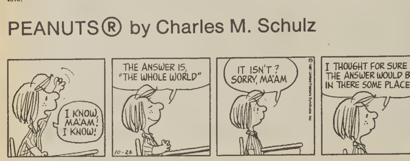

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$66,095 in account for class gift

Doug Bush, ASBYU Finance Office vice president, said Friday that the class-gift account, which accumulates interest and is also included in BYU's yearly budget, now totals $66,095.

According to Lyman Durfee, BYU assistant vice president and treasurer, it is against university policy to give out financial information, but two BYU administrators — Robert Smith, financial vice president, and W. Rolfe Kerr, executive vice president — gave approval Friday to releasing the information. Durfee, who previously had refused to give out the class-gift fund total, said this one case would not set a precedent.

Kerr said this is not a policy change; however, there was no reason to warrant withholding the information. Students should know the amount in the class-gift account, he said.

David Sorenson, dean of student life, approached Kerr about releasing the information Friday morning, Kerr said.

Durfee said the university was not trying to hide anything and because of the nature of the class-gift issue, approval was given to release the class-gift total.

The class-gift account is part of BYU's budget, which means money is put into it yearly. The amount budgeted varies because of inflation, Durfee said. The total is a result of previous gifts not being given, classes not spending the annually allotted amount and interst accumulating. The amount allotted to each class also varies, but presently is $12,000, he said.

Durfee would not release the amount of interest because he said it varies and is pooled and invested with other accounts. Kerr said the interest rates change, and BYU attempts to get the maximium interest available.

The ASBYU Executive Council has control of the '81 student-gift fund, but in the future the council may let students vote on the class gift, Marc Francis, ASBYU attorney general, told The Daily Universe last week.

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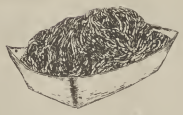

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Universe photos by Kevin Ho

Vampire John Alms, a junior in design technology and computer graphics from Rockford, Ill., and a companion, take a break from the spookhouse during Friday Nite Live activities. Other events included a dance, a magic act, fencing, personality tests, a 'Primal Scream' booth, rent-a-date and tables of ethnic foods.

One brave 'cowpoke,' William Danahoo, a sophomore in computer science from Calabasas, Calif., tries his seat on the mechanical bull during Friday Nite Live. The 'bull' got a real workout, but wor toward the end of the evening.

Friday Nite Live:

A 'dunking' good time for a

By LISA KURR MCMILLAN
Staff Writer

Radar baseball throwing, fencing, arrow shooting, personality tests, a magic act, a dance and rent-a-date, tables laden with ethnic foods, crowds mingled around booths looking for something to capture their interest. The biggest party of the year — Friday Nite Live — was underway!

Mechanical bull

The crowd seemed to gravitate toward a bucking, jumping mechanical bull.

One cool couple clad in matching designer jeans stood watching the bull. He was tall, dark and handsome. She was small, slim and blond.

"Why don't you try to ride that bull?" he asked in his best macho, tough-guy voice.

"Oh no, I couldn't do that," she giggled.

Then the macho-type yelled, "I want a ticket to ride this baby. Crank this hummer up to the toughest bucking speed possible."

He climbed into the saddle and gave his girl a tough, he-man look. The electrical switch was flipped and in a flash he was on the ground.

Screaming therapy

His embarrassment was the center of attention until the crowd was jolted by a blood-curdling scream.

People turned in the direction of the scream. Someone is dead, they thought, hurt or humiliated. Is there a fire in the building?

To everyone's surprise, a petite BYU coed stood blushing underneath a banner that read, "Primal Scream Therapy, 50 cents."

A bystander whispered to a friend: "Oh gross. You mean people are paying 50 cents to scream. How embarrassing. Everyone is looking at her. I'm surprised standards would let that booth pass review. You would think Mormon students could raise money with more dignity."

Suddenly the room was filled with little bodies wearing red-and-white T-shirts. A Little League Soccer team, the Killers, had infiltrated the festivities to celebrate the 5-1 victory that made it No. 1 in Provo.

Dunking booth

Asked what was the most fun event, the Killers unanimously shouted, "The dunking thing, the dunking thing."

The dunking thing was "when the ball hits the target just rip man on the seat falls in water."

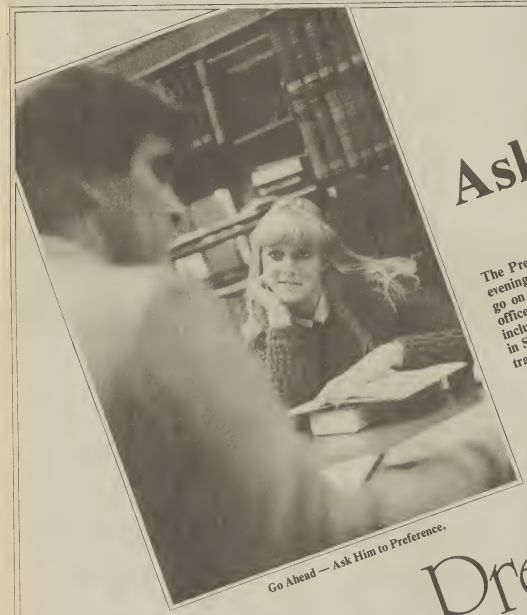
"Hey lady," one outspoke player asked, "why are you this all down?"

"I'm a reporter for The De iverse," I said.

That really got me into because 12 boys immedia quested their names be wr the paper. I quickly esca darting up the stairs.

Upstairs, the food booth the air with delicious Crepes, fried wontons, cookies and Sno-cone available.

An overweight coed repe her friend: "I told you we never have come up here. our diets and we just starte morning."



Ask Him

The Preference Ball for fall semester will be held on the evening of November fourteenth. A limited number of tickets go on sale Wednesday, October 28 at the third floor ticket office of the Wilkinson Center. Preference locations this year include the McCune Mansion and Salt Palace Assembly Hall in Salt Lake, the Colonial House in Lehi, the Heber Creeper train, and the Wilkinson Center Skyroom.

Go Ahead — Ask Him to Preference.

Preference

Let him know how you feel.

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